

3 Liners Dock With Tales of Gouging Abroad

Edna Ferber, Passenger on Laconia, Says Sensible Americans Should Stay Away From Europe Now Heard 'Next War' Boasts

Three transatlantic liners, the Cunarder Laconia and the White Star liner Cedric from Liverpool and Queenstown and the Red Star steamship Finland from Antwerp, came to port yesterday well filled with Americans who had spent the summer abroad. The customary debate on the subject of gouging Americans on the part of European hotels, shops and restaurants was manifest among the passengers on the three ships. Some of the travelers said that while it is true that Americans are charged more than continental, especially in Germany, the prices for the food and service given are far below those prevailing in the United States.

Miss Edna Ferber, the authoress, who has been in Europe six months with her mother, said that the gouging is prohibitive and that sensible Americans should keep out of Europe. She was a passenger on the Laconia.

German Prices Called High "Conditions in Europe for Americans who are there on pleasure," she said, "are deplorable. My advice to Americans is to keep out of Europe unless business calls them there. The Germans are charging Americans exorbitant prices for everything despite the fact that Germany is in a desperate plight and needs the tourist trade. They are still boasting of the 'next war' and seem hopeful of the fact that their technical men are all in Russia and are preparing for and banking on the aid of Russian man power when this 'next war' is ready to be exploded.

"Austria is the crime of Europe. Her position is that of a child who has been slapped in the face for something that she did not do. The people in Austria are imploring that some one should be sent from the United States to put her on her feet and guide her out of the blackness in which she is groping.

Send L. W. W. Across "It would be well for America to send her L. W. W. war plunderers and chronic dissatisfied elements to Europe and give them a chance to see what conditions really are over there. They would then appreciate America."

Another traveler on the Laconia was Lupton A. Wilkinson, of Tarrytown, who has been traveling in Yugoslavia. "I was amazed," he said, "to learn that press reports here had told of a mobilization of troops in Yugoslavia. I talked with Prime Minister Pashitch two weeks ago and he summarized the outlook as the most peaceful in Serbia of modern history. I saw evidence nowhere of military activity."

Among the other passengers on the Cedric was Benjamin Cresson Jr., chief engineer of the Port of New York authority, who had been abroad six weeks with his wife and daughter. Although there had been a slump in the world's shipping, Mr. Cresson said, he saw much evidence abroad that would indicate an early resumption of large-scale commerce.

During the four weeks he was ashore Mr. Cresson visited a score of the great seaports in England, Holland and the Scandinavian countries. He said he talked with steamship and railroad men and postoffice officials and was greatly impressed with the great concentration of work going on in steamship and rail terminals at the big ports.

"Such individuality in the operation of each facility as I have seen in New York," he said, "is unknown in any port abroad that I visited. Much interest is expressed abroad in the creation of the Port Authority of New York. I find that there is a growing understanding abroad relative to the position New York occupies in the world's commerce."

Junius Spencer Morgan's Return. Another traveler on the Cedric was Junius Spencer Morgan, who was accompanied by Mrs. Morgan and his children, Miss Louis and Master J. Pierpont Morgan Jr. They had been abroad five months.

When the ship was approaching port yesterday David Atkinson, forty-eight years old, the ship's butcher, who had been with the White Star line for 25 years, told of his life of apoplexy. He was well known to travelers on White Star steamships as it was he who cared for their dogs and other domestic pets while at sea. A purse of \$400 was collected among the passengers and will be sent to his wife and children at Liverpool. The body was embalmed and will be forwarded to England on the next eastward trip of the Cedric.

Atkinson was well liked by the White Star officials in this port and in respect to his memory the British liner from Liverpool and the flags on the pier were at half mast as the vessel warped into dock.

In the steamer of the Cedric were 28 passengers taken on at Queenstown who were found to be in an unusually condition on arrival. They were held for delousing and will be taken to Ellis Island to-day. One of the Irishmen, it was rumored, was with the band of 200 Irish republicans who recently in ambush, attacked and killed Michael Collins.

Ebert and Wirth "Shot" Stepping From Reichstag



Impressive ceremonies celebrating the third anniversary of the constitution of the German republic were held in the Reichstag on August 11. President Ebert and State Chancellor Wirth are shown running a gauntlet of many camera men on their way to a review of troops.

Greeks Seek Truce With Turks in Asia Minor London Hears

Protection for Christians Impossible, British Are Told; Smyrna in Panic Over Ottoman Advance

LONDON, Sept. 3.—"The Times" this morning says it is positively reported in London that Greece has informed Great Britain that Greece no longer will be responsible for the safety of Christian minorities in Asia Minor. The newspaper says it also is stated that Greece has requested the powers to use their efforts to arrange an early armistice with the Turks.

A dispatch to "The Exchange Telegraph" from Athens dated Saturday says the "Kathimerini," the government organ, emphasizes the gravity of the situation in Asia Minor and recommends the resignation of the Cabinet and the formation of a government of Pan-Hellenic authority and incontestable reputation.

SMYRNA, Sept. 3 (By The Associated Press).—The people of Smyrna are in a state of great excitement over the threatening situation brought about by the Turkish advance. The archbishop of Serbia, who was in the city, said that the Armenian bishop, to-day visited the high commissioner, while the corporation committee held a meeting to consider what was best to do in the circumstances.

The evacuation by the Greeks of Eskişehir and Kutahya was completed normally, and the south front of the Greek army, keeping a united front, against which the Turks, it is reported, dare not advance.

PARIS, Sept. 3 (By The Associated Press).—The Angora government mission in Paris to-day made public an official communication issued last Thursday in Angora saying that after a five days' battle the Greek army had been completely defeated and cut in two. The northern group, the communication declared, was annihilated and left only scattered debris among the mountains and forests. The southern group was continuing its retreat.

An immense amount of material had been captured by the Turks. This had not yet been inventoried, but it included 160 cannon.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 3 (By The Associated Press).—Valiant deeds were accomplished by the "lost" Greek Second Corps, which, having been cut off from its line of retreat, displayed extraordinary endurance when hope was given up of forming a junction with the Third Corps to the south, which broke away from contact with the enemy and fell back upon Islamkeu, the covering position of Ushak. This corps made forced marches day and night across the roadless black mountains of Murad Dagh and Jilid Dagh, recalling the disastrous retreat of the Serbs in Albania, fighting constantly with unexampled bravery.

The military circles here agree that the heroic deed of this corps saved the fate of the entire Greek army.

4 Men Thought Drowned As Auto Rolls Into Canal

Ebert in City Where He Quit Harness Making

BREMEN, Sept. 3 (By The Associated Press).—President Ebert to-day visited his old home town for the first time since he became head of the German Republic, to participate in the celebration of the ceremonies of Bremen's "Low German Week."

The years Herr Ebert lived here mark important milestones in his career. Here he gave up his trade as a harness-maker to become editor of a modest daily newspaper. Many Bremenites also recall Ebert as the popular proprietor of a prosperous inn. His success in this venture was due in no small measure to the good bourgeois cooking for which Frau Ebert was responsible.

Boston Jews, Protesting Slur, Riot in Temple

Half the prisoners belonged to the aristocracy of beggary; for they were blind or armless or legless, sure of a good living on the subway stairs. These were unknown as well as vicious. They were allowed to stick around, pointing out that among them there was such splendid organization, providing for the distribution of choice spots, for the minor afflictions, for contributions and working only at specified times, that they should be recognized as law-abiding citizens by the police and granted a special position in the eyes of the authorities. One of them pointed out that there were only twenty-five in the city without legs, and declared that their very rarity made them an asset to the municipality.

Those with minor afflictions stammered back that it was an outrage that a beggar should make \$50 a day; that such a sum was a drain on the public purse, and that the beggars ought to be those who drew such contributions. They pointed out that members of their class are satisfied with earnings so small that there is no reason for sending them on their way.

Peace reigned only when some one pointed out that they could both agree that the common handshakers should be sent to the public workhouse.

Stranger's Rum Inspired Wit Leads Him to Cell

When Mrs. Louise Jennings, of 471 West Forty-third Street, answered a knock at her apartment door, she found a man unknown to her who demanded:

"Are you the ballerina?" "Am I what?" "Are you the engineer in charge of dishwashing on the celestial island of Yap?" he asked.

Mrs. Jennings, who was frightened, tried to close the door, but the man pushed it open, drew a knife from his pocket and flourished it before the panic-stricken woman. She screamed and made a bolt for the fire escape, but escaped on an adjoining roof. With the aid of neighbors she reached the street and called for help.

The intruder, in the mean while, had frightened away a roomer of Mrs. Jennings. When the police arrived he was calmly putting on some pajamas he had found in the house. At the West Forty-seventh Street police station he described himself as Frank K. Krokke, a locksmith living at Fourth Street and the Bowery. He is charged with disorderly conduct and intoxication.

Forty Jump to Safety With Coney Bus Ablaze

Jail in Uproar as Beggars Learn of New Police Drive

The beggars locked up in West Fifty-first Street jail as a result of the first police round-up of their trade fell out yesterday when word was brought to them that the department was planning to re-establish the old Mendicant Squad to rid the streets of sympathy workers.

All of them realized that the public was so excited over recent profiteering exposures that some kind of regulation would have to be accepted, but when it came to deciding what kind of beggars should be run out of town and what kind should be allowed to enjoy the regular shifts, not soliciting any contributions and working only at specified times, that they should be recognized as law-abiding citizens by the police and granted a special position in the eyes of the authorities. One of them pointed out that there were only twenty-five in the city without legs, and declared that their very rarity made them an asset to the municipality.

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Forty Jump to Safety With Coney Bus Ablaze

Vehicle Takes Fire While Tank Is Being Filled and Harmless Panic Follows

Forty men and women on a Coney Island sight-seeing bus became panic-stricken last night when the vehicle caught fire.

The gasoline tank of the vehicle was being refilled at a station on West Thirty-seventh Street when flames and smoke shot out from the hood. The chauffeur, Murray Edelbaum, leaped to the rear of the bus, and the passengers, momentarily because the side doors were closed, climbed over one another in efforts to escape.

The women began to scream, attracting a crowd. All of the forty or more passengers scrambled out in less than a minute. No one was injured, and the bus was not damaged. The driver, a man named Vitti, attempted to escape, but was seized by the police, who are searching for him. Monticello is said to have been shot himself when Vitti attempted to escape, but the police say that he was separated, was in Vitti's home at the time, the police say.

League on Eve Of Attempt to Cut Armaments

Third Assembly, Meeting To-day, Is Expected to Adopt Cecil Formula for Regional Treaties

Austrian Appeal Also Up Council to Consider Case First as Pressure of Neighbors Gives Interest

GENEVA, Sept. 3 (By The Associated Press).—The importance of the third assembly of the League of Nations opening here to-morrow in the Hall of Reformation lies almost entirely in two subjects, Austria and disarmament. Interest for the delegates is increased by the fact that the league appears likely to take its first real step in an effort to obtain a reduction of armaments. Lord Robert Cecil's plan to that end has been approved by the armament committee and is certain to be adopted by the assembly.

While it is recognized that the league has no means of disposing of the remedy Austria's situation, and can only again recommend action by the powers, it is hoped that progress may be made toward restoring Austria.

The second intention of the states neighboring on Austria to do to the league on their own account it gives peculiar interest to the debate, which will occupy the morning session and then be taken up in the assembly on some sort of recommendation of the council.

The only other important business will be the election of four non-permanent members of the council to succeed Belgium, Brazil, Spain and China. South America, which is conceded one member, will have to choose between Uruguay and Chile, and according to the regulation of the assembly the permanent members must go to an Asiatic country, probably China. For the remaining two seats Czechoslovakia will be backed by the Little Entente, while the Scandinavian countries will support Sweden.

The assembly leaders are still of the opinion that it is too early to meddle with the armament, and supported by popular subscriptions every little bit counts, and we are certainly hoping for a large attendance at these games."

New Orleans Arrangements

Ships, Pullman cars, tents and army supply base buildings, private homes and hotel will house the thousands of delegates and visitors expected at the American Legion national convention in New Orleans, October 16 to 20.

A preliminary canvass by the convention committee and Louis W. Conner, who has demonstrated that New Orleans will be able to house 150,000 guests.

Passenger liners will be docked, and former "gobs" and marines will be alerted first cabin accommodations on them.

A Pullman city of hundreds of cars, to be established in three large railroad yards, will care for 14,000 visitors. The convention committee has announced that the hotel on wheels will be provided with all the conveniences of a modern hostelry. Dining car service will be maintained, shower baths will be erected, and the Pullman will be electrically lighted while parked.

The railroads have established a charge of \$12 for parking, in addition to the \$54 for daily Pullman car rental. The average cost to the Pullman guest will be about \$2 a day.

Marines to Stage Picnic

United States Marine Post 300, American Legion, will hold the first regular meeting of the fall season next Thursday evening at the West Seventh Street hall, 190 Amsterdam Avenue, at 8:15 o'clock. All members are urged to be out.

Post 300 and United States Marine Post 395, of Brooklyn, will hold a joint cutting, dinner and dance at Sound Beach, Conn., the latter part of September. Further notice of this will be published later.

Will Have Initiation Night

The next initiation of the 40 Homestead and 8 Chevaux will be held on Tuesday, September 12, at the New York Telephone Company building, 350 West Street. The Chef De Gare, Irwin Ira Rackoff, requests all applicants for membership to wear their oldest clothes.

The American Legion

News: Local, State, National

\$200 Diamond Ring Offered to Individual Selling Most Tickets for State Athletic Games at Syracuse

Ships, Pullman Cars, Tents, Army Buildings Will Help House the 150,000 Guests Expected at New Orleans

A \$200 diamond ring is the prize offered to the individual who sells the most tickets to the American Legion athletic games to be held on Friday afternoon, September 22, at the University Stadium, Syracuse, N. Y., for the veterans' mountain camp of the American Legion situated on Paradise Point, Tupper Lake, N. Y., and the Legion's welfare work, according to an announcement made to-day by Bernard F. Ryan, chairman of the state athletic committee. Mr. Ryan said that a smaller prize would be awarded to the post, women's auxiliary or club attaining the highest mark in selling tickets.

The stadium at Syracuse seats approximately 30,000 persons, and this number of tickets has been printed, Mr. Ryan said. The tickets cost 50 cents each. Mr. Ryan expects to send blocks of tickets, 100 or more, to each post and auxiliary in the Legion with a request that they sell them, he said.

Urges Sales of Tickets

William F. Deegan, state commander of the Legion, has sent out another appeal to the posts and auxiliaries urging that these tickets be sold in large numbers.

Tickets may be obtained from Mr. Ryan at No. 327 Montgomery Street, Syracuse.

Charles Pope Caldwell, president of the camp, said:

"This is an opportunity for every patriotic man, woman and child to make a small contribution to this camp for tubercular and other convalescent veterans. Fifty cents is very little to give, but since the committee has supported by popular subscriptions every little bit counts, and we are certainly hoping for a large attendance at these games."

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Applicants for membership should be made to William A. Bollinger, care of Western Electric Company, 463 West Street.

U. S. Plans to Run Warships Without Steam

Diesel Engine Generators on Three Ships Supply Electric Current in Port and Test Out New System

Others To Be Equipped

Maryland, Colorado and West Virginia Get First of the New Equipment

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—An important step toward the construction of capital ships of the navy has been taken in the installation of the engine driven electric generators on the Maryland, Colorado and West Virginia. Acting Secretary of the Navy, Roosevelt announced to-day.

The U. S. S. Colorado and West Virginia, which are now nearing completion, have two 400-kilowatt, 240 volt generators, each driven at 550 revolutions per minute by a 950 horsepower Busch-Sulzer Diesel engine. The balancing sets will be provided to enable the generators to be used on the ships' 120 volt lighting circuit.

Similar installations will be placed on the U. S. S. Maryland and West Virginia. It is also planned to equip the new airplane carriers Lexington and Saratoga with the same type of generators.

Can Bank Fires in Port

After this installation is completed these ships will be able to dispense with fires under their boilers while lying in port in moderate weather, the extension of electric pump and other installations, which have been placed on ships since the completion of the Mexico class, will enable these ships to carry on all their operations without the use of steam.

Large economies in fuel oil consumption will result upon the installation of these Diesel engine-driven generators because comparison of an oil engine with a steam engine shows a relative economy of about 30.

Naval engineers have been working for years to develop this improvement of motive power for warships. The installation of Diesel engine generators is of interest, because it represents an important success in the various steps in the evolution of naval engines. The ship designed and built the first ship with turbine engines about 10 years ago. The turbine marked a great improvement in economy over the reciprocating engine, but to attain its greatest efficiency the turbine must be driven at a speed too high for the ship's propeller. Naval engineers, therefore, developed the geared turbine to meet this objection.

Steps in Advance Traced

The U. S. S. Neptune was the first ship in the world to be driven by a reduction gear. Then came the Jupiter, which was the first big ship to have electric drive, and the U. S. S. Macon, which was the first big ship to have Diesel engine drive. The next step in development was the signing and building of the U. S. S. New Mexico, in which oil-burners replaced steam turbines which drive the ship's propellers.

The next step will be the ship which Diesel engine generators furnish electricity for the main propelling motors, and for all other machinery in the ship, and in which boilers will be used for heating purposes. The installation of the Diesel engine generators in the Maryland, Colorado and West Virginia will provide for a thorough test of these generators under service conditions, and may enable naval engineers to develop better Diesel engine generators, which will in turn be installed in the navy's ships.

Upper Silesia Votes in Favor Of Continuing Under Pruss

BERLIN, Sept. 3 (By The Associated Press).—A plebiscite to decide whether Upper Silesia should become autonomous or remain a Prussian province was held to-day. The ballot resulted in 50,400 in favor of autonomy and 513,120 against. Every man and woman above the age of twenty-one was entitled to vote. Seventy-four per cent voted.

TRIBUNE SHOPPING GUIDE

In this Guide will be found many interesting values and suggestions for Tribune Readers

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Importers and Retailers of Chinese and Japanese Goods. Also, Baskets for sewing or embroidery. Dinner Ware, Lamps and Novelties.

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Note our convenient location for L. I. & Penn. commutes.

Tested by years of blending - taste approved by millions of users and pronounced "Good to the last drop"
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BLACK HOUSE
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Man Drowned Attempting To Rescue Girl Canoeist

Sucked Down by Current in the Genesee River at Rochester

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 3.—Attempting to rescue a young woman whose canoe had capsized on the upper Genesee River late this afternoon, William Ernst, thirty-three years old, of 47 Vernon Street, this city, was sucked beneath the surface by a strong under-current and drowned.

The screams of the young woman attracted a crowd, and Ernst was rescued. The body of Ernst was not recovered. The young woman was paddling downstream in a canoe when the other canoe, occupied by Miss Dukeman, left 80 Selvy Terrace, this city, approached. Within a short distance of the canoe occupied by Ernst Miss Dukeman lost control of her craft and the canoe capsized. The young woman screamed and Ernst hastened to her assistance. Ernst succeeded in reaching the struggling girl and was about to swim ashore with her when he suddenly disappeared beneath the surface.

Shamrocks and Daisies Seized as Steamer Docks

Travelers Arriving in Philadelphia Told Plants Carry Foreign Pests

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.—Shamrocks and English field daisies brought by passengers arriving to-day on the White Star Line steamship Haverford, from Liverpool, were among the plants seized by experts from the Federal Department of Agriculture. Notice was given the travelers that the plants would not be returned on the ground that they are listed as carriers of foreign pests and weed diseases.

The experts also served notice on the consignees of 2,000 bulbs which were consigned to the Federal Department of Agriculture. The bulbs, which were consigned to the Federal Department of Agriculture, were seized by experts from the Federal Department of Agriculture. Notice was given the travelers that the plants would not be returned on the ground that they are listed as carriers of foreign pests and weed diseases.

One Man Killed in Quarrel

Over Wife of Assailant

Mother Killed by Auto on Return From Son's Grave

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 3.—Elizabeth Berger was killed to-day by an automobile as she was entering her home on the Clinton Road, Gardenville. She was just coming from the cemetery, where she had placed flowers on the grave of her only son, killed six years ago by a runaway team. The driver of the car was exonerated.